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Ākē the frowning cliff;
Ākēwē flowing through the
 Annapolis, P. E. Island.
Ākagwēk, clam diggings;
 near Horton.
Ākagwēk, Halifax, from Ūkehe-
 the largest harbor or bay.
Ākagwēk, a canoe.
Ākagwēk, a fish.
Ākagwēk, rattle, an Indian
 name.
Ākagwēk, Cornwallis River.
Ākagwēk, wāgūnēschwā-wōso-
 a river.
Ākagwēk, wāgūnējūl, roseberries;
 the color of an orange.
Ākagwēk, a robin.
Ākagwēk, Hardwood
 timberland.
Ākagwēk, P. E. Island.
Ākagwēk, Little Sevoval
 River in Nova
 Scotia.
Ākagwēk, named on the wave;
 P. E. Island.
Ākagwēk, eat raw flesh: hence
 the *eskimo* Indians,
 eat raw flesh.
Ākagwēk, Skumunāk.
Ākagwēk, Skimenaek, in
 Nova Scotia.
Ākagwēk, Harbor, P. E. I.
Ākagwēk, P. E. land. Green
 land.
Ākagwēk, far into the wa-
 ter.
Ākagwēk, a man who dwelt in
 Nova Scotia, at Blomidon.
Ākagwēk, Port George.
Ākagwēk, the home of the
 Queen, New Brunswick.

Inskoomāšēdich, Lake Umbagog, N.S.

Kābēm, the border of a lake.
Kāgwēamkēk, Port Hood.
Kakagwēk, a place of dried meat;
 now Hantsport, in Hants Co.
Kākwōleegigūn, a snow-bank.
Kāleboo, caribou.
Kaleboode, a shovel. Hence **Kālē-
 boo**, caribou, the shoveller, be-
 cause they shovel up the snow
 with their broad feet in digging
 down for the moss on which they
 feed.
Katkooch' and **Katkoolek'**, Brook-
 lyn, Queens Co., Nova Scotia.
Kēāskūnō'gwējit, a mighty chop-
 per, a fabulous being who cuts
 down trees; you hear the chop-
 ping, the workman is invisible,
 but the tree falls.

Kēbamkeāk', Bathurst, on the Bay
 of Chaleur.

Kēbāpskitk, the stream that con-
 nects two lakes.

The six lakes on the Liverpool
 River, as you go up stream:

1. **Fanook.**
2. **Kēdcooskēk'.**
3. **Pushūgook'.**
4. **Kējūmkoojik.**
5. **Imūtkaak.**
6. **Toobeadoogook.**

Lakes on Salmon River, east
 of Halifax:

1. **Ūsoogomūsoogwēdām'.**
2. **Milpāāchk.**
3. **Utkoskwāāchk.**
4. **Kloochewpāāch.**
5. **Nēmchenokpāāchk.**
6. **Noogoomkūbāāk.**
7. **Mtābēs-wāākāde** (where
 mud-catfish abound).

On Port Medway River are:

1. **Banock.**
2. **Māligeāk'.**

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Nāpōtebēchik', tumbling over
Nāpōtebēchik', Gaspereaux River,
 King's County.
Nāpōtēgān Lūtkaamūn, an
 Malpeque, in P. E. I.
Nāpōtēgān, first and second lakes
 River.
Nāpōtēgān, a hazel-nut.
 a general name for bark.
 the right end of the flowing
 the bound of the rush-
 (the tide or bore);
 Thru, now Salmon
 Nova Scotia; land of
 the Red Indians of
 in P. E. Island.
Nāpōtēgān, Pandora
 John, N. B.
 ; Minnie, Cum-
 Island, Horton,
 Sambre Cape.
 Mipik.
 a spreader; a
 Prince River.
 a lake on Mo-
 River in
 County.
 a corn.
 the oak.
 Sable Lake.
 Sable River.
 a meat.
 from home.

Mocinef, a bears-skin.
Moossegisk', the atmosphere.
Mootpoon, an animal's bed.
Mpōgūn, a bed.
Miscokweel, the bark for building
 a canoe.
Mtabān', mud bridge; Wolfville,
 Nova Scotia.
Mtāe, a beaver-skin.
Mtoodook, Little River, Mira-
 Cape Breton.
Mūnagēsūnock', the Magdalen
 Islands.
Mūnā'pskw, a ledge of rocks.
Mūndoo, Satan. This is the Algon-
 kin name for the Great Spirit,
 but applied to the devil by the
 first Christian missionaries.
Mūndocōāpskw, Devil's Rock, now
 Jeddore Rock.
Mūnēskoochik', Muddy Creek,
 Prince Edward Island.
Mūnkwōn', the rainbow.
Musquodoboit, sparkling water; a
 river in Halifax County.
Nābūdāgwēn'igūn, a basket han-
 dle.
Nacokteboogooik, big pond.
Napan, Napan in Cumberland Co.
Napūskwa', to string beads.
Nēbe, a leaf.
Nēbēltook', Baribog, name of a
 place.
Negwēk, Negwak Island.
Nelegākūnēk, Newport River.
Neliksaak, Arichat.
Nēmcheboogwēk', Middle River,
 Cape Breton.
Nēmtakayāk', Neulage River.
Nepigiguit, on Chaleur Bay.
Neseāmik', Sable River, Nova
 Scotia.
Nictahk, forks; Nicuan.
Noel, where the ice-cakes float
 loosely.

Wag-éde, Pirate's Cove, on Can-
so Strait.

Wastharok', Avon River, Hants
County.

Weghik, Grand Lake, Halifax
County.

Wegwéed, a large river.

Wegwéhook', Newfoundland.

Wegwéhook', variation; in the In-
dian legend represented as a
howling animal, whose howling
indicates death and
mourning.

Wegwéhook', broom.

Wegwéhook', Port Medway.

Wegwéhook', as distinguished
from the animals.

Wegwéhook', an Indian.

Wegwéhook', eyeball, the little
eye.

Wegwéhook', a mikin.

Wegwéhook', a mikin.

Wegwéhook', Oak Point in
Hants County.

Wegwéhook', Petite River in
Hants County.

Wegwéhook', a mikin.

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Wegwéhook', literally, the bay
of the bay.

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Weijooik, Sheet Harbor.

Weiōpsk, a bead.

Weisis, a beast.

Wéjowtik, Point Prim.

Weüküch, Margaree River, Cape
Breton.

Wisküsök, Milpágéché', Nénásá-
kūñék', and Pédāwikpāāk are
Tangier Lakes.

Wisūnawōn, Gay's River, in Hali-
fax County.

Wōbabooōschük, white waters,
Elm Tree River.

Wōbeākhāde, literally Swan land,
now Broad River Lake.

Wōjeschk, Pereaux in Cornwallis.

Wokūloopskūscow, Marble Head.

Wōkūmeāk', Nine-Mile River in
Hants County.

Wokūmūtlook, Middle River,
Nova Scotia.

Wōlūmkwāka'gūñuchk, Port
Mulgrave.

Wōlunkāk', Beaver Harbor.

Wōnpaak, Cole Harbor.

Wōsetūmcoōk, Newel River.

Wōsoksegék', Martin's Point, near
Londonderry, Colchester County,
on Debert River.

Wōsōgwēsco-gwōde, Petite in
Hants County, on the bay.

Wōspégaāk', Shoal Bay.

Wōspocijiktōok, among the seals;
Herring Point, New Brunswick.

Yap Team, a bull moose.

No Miemac left no sculptured gods,
 No temples made of stone;
In misty caves, in storm-tossed clouds,
 Manitou dwelt alone.

But names remain on hill and plain
 Of this once powerful race,
And in those liquid Miemac words
 Their presence yet we trace

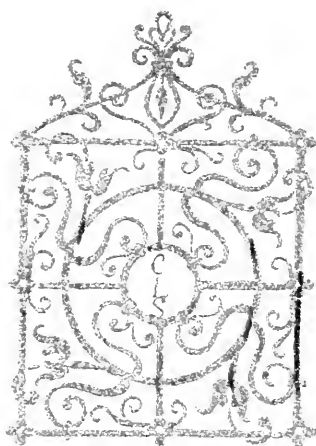
Where Aspatagon lifts her brow,
 Unblushing, to the sea;
Where crashing ice-cakes dash and break
 On lonely Scatarie;

Where turbid waters seethe and foam
 Round Gloosecap, Chebooktook;
Tusket's Isles where sea-gulls rest,
 And heron on Panuke;

Where crashing tides in Pesiquid,
 And Shubenacadie;
The level meads of Tantramar;
 The falls of Kennebec.

 Miemac now on Cobequid
 Hunt's moose or caribou;
And when races change the names
 Which first were named by you.

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